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BROOKLYN EVENING **WORLD---ONE**

The Solorid TO-MORROW. Sunday, August 21.

It is probable that at this particular time of the year, man, and we man also, would rather be amused than instructed or elevated. It is hot and sticky and the soul wants something to make it forget its sorrows. This fact is not overlooked by the SUNDAY WORLD. The men who. like Satan in the Book of Job, walk up and down in the earth thinking constantly about the needs of Sunday readers, and the man who sit up in the tower of the Pulitzer Building thinking and thinking while the red, healthy sun rises at the other end of the Brooklyn Bridge, keep constantly in mind the fact that they must devise means of amusing while the weather is hot, even if they do not save a single soul. Those wise men who read the Sunday World to-morrow will find that all this thought has produced the desired result. Of course it is not possible to give much of an idea of a great Sunday paper in a poor little advertisement like this, but those who patiently read what follows will learn, at least, that they cannot afford to let anything but very sudden death interfere with the reading of the Sunday World that will be printed to-morrow. and down in the earth thinking con-

DEN MURDER MYSTERY.

Every one who reads the papers and cares about creepy things, or things full of dark and deadly gloom, has followed the remarkable murder case that has developed in Fall River, Mass. There is a strange New England woman, accused of murder, setting as calmly, and displaying as little emotion as though she were playing a part in amateur theatricais. It she is guitty she is a wonderful criminal, and if not she is a woman with such strength of character as all men must respect—capecially bachelors. That murder case is strangely like the hypothetical case set forth in the clever detective story. The Leavenworth case. Anna Kalherine Green, who wrote that story, has followed with deep interest the developments in the Borden murder case, and has decided that the accused woman is not guilty. Of course The Wonth has arranged to publish her theory of the case. It wall be found mighty interesting reading, especially to women who want to believe their accused fellow-woman innocent. What a chance it would be for Mary William, who can dig out the character of a New England woman as no one cless ever thought of doing to become a regular reporter by going to Fall River and working on the case of Lizzie Borden!

W FRIFUR IIM.

To read the case of Lizzie Borden! markable murder case that has developed

FRIEND JIM.

With a view of cheering the hot and wear, THE WORLD will publish this in-teresting novel by W. E. Norris complete in this number of the SUNDAY WORLD. James L. Ford's slory for boys, "Dr Dodd's School," will be continued, as big a dose as any active boy will read of any story being published on the youths' page.

SKETCH BY ADIRONDACK-MURRAY. Most Americans who are old enough to vote have some spot saved up in their stony hearts for the man who introduced this country to the Adirondack forests. Mr. Murray, whom many think is really named "Adirondack," has written for the Sunday Wonth a sketch in his old vein. He tells about the experience of a gentle pastor catching his last trout. The description will make many old men feel two or three hundred years younger.

IMPERTINENT SLUMMERS.

Helen Watterson, continuing her series of articles to which she takes " The Other Side" of some familiar questions, points and the modding impertinence of those citizens who, persuading themselves that they are philanthropists, impertinently force their way into the homes of the very poor, to add zest to the ordinary routine of their lives by the change of "siumming." The courtesy of the ioreign poor, which makes such ill-bred performances possible, is dwelt upon. Helen Watterson's article should induce experimental students of low life to stay at home and mind their own business.

MRS. VAN RENSSELAER ON THE FAIR.

We know nothing in New York about the what Mrs. Van Rensselser has to say in what Mrs. Van Rensselser has to say in the Suxpay Wolld to-morrow it will be different. She has been to thicage and has to say in very plain terms that it is not at all a bad thing for this country that the Fair went out West. The Calcage men are to deep carnest and are moven by a genuine artistic spirit. Those who think that they know more about art than any one in Chicage will change their minds when they read what Mrs. Van Rensselner kays. They cannot, or Course, coubt that she knows more than they do about such things. The Fair is going to be a credit to this country, it is all the could be a credit to this country, it is all the could be a credit to this country, it is all the could be a credit to this country, it is all the country when the country is sorry they had not sense enough to hold its sorry they had not sense enough to hold.

The SUNDAY WORLD will be the only newspaper for an intelligent man to buy. The other newspapers will have good things, of course, but the individual evi-dences of semi-human intelligence that things, of course, but the individual evidences of seins human intelligence that they display do not entitle them to figure as rivals of a rounded out and complete newspaper such as this is. A man who reads the Sunnar Worklo will be so wise that the only things he will not know will be the things that he forgets after he lays the paper down. He will find pages about his friends who are wasting their time at the senside while he is building up his fortunes in town. He will be supplied with the wisdom of editorial writers who have gone to the bottom of all subjects and come up with bright nuggets of learning. He will find a page of advice and information for his wife and daughters—if he has any—and another for his enuldren. He will learn all about sports, and about that great and good sports, and about that great and good men, John L. Sudivan, who is more interesting to many Americans at this time than all four Presidential and Vice-Presidential condidates.

Get up at a reasonable hour to morrow morning. Set in a confortable chair

morning. Sit in a comfortable chair, kits your wife and tell her not to bother you for four hours, have your eggs broken and your food cut up so that you can manage your breakfast without hand, as slowly and read the Somax World as you est. Do not be selfish, but give your wife that part of the paper which contains the murders, dec. as well as that with the Woman's Pere. As soon as you have done with them you will get up from that reading and go to church or the park found that reading and go to church or the park about two miles along the river bank, while the territory to which the local name is ap-

What Course They Will Take the Leading Question at Buffalo.

ANNA KATHERINE GREEN ON THE BOR- Without Their Aid the Switchmen's Strike Is Doomed to Failure.

Some Bullets.

on the Erie are running on time," said Chief Train-Despatcher Fitzgerald this morning. freight trains eastward, and hope to get out four or five more during the day. No disturbance has occurred, and none is looked for. The yards of the Company are pretty well controlled by militia.

" No attempt was made to de last night, and none will be made for two or three nights. We are working engines in the yards this morning, and there is no reason

Since sunset yesterday the most important movements in the strike situation are the practical determination of the locomotive firemen to make a sympathetic strike, probably to-night, and the proposal of Mr. Sweeney to the struck roads to arbitrate The latter feature was brief. The roads will not arbitrate.

The leading considerations to-day must be thicago. But when we shall have read how much freight the companies handle with full protection, and the action to be taken by

Power of the New York Central, is here to aid

"I know nothing of the contemplated strike. I have heard no complaint from the nien, either engineers or firemen, and do not ing to believe there is anything in that story. In know, fact. I have no fear that there will be a strike among the men in my department."

As the darkness settled down along th Ningara River frontier last night the glitter

cross cut junction, about one mile in the interior, was detailed for the duty. The line was extended until its extreme left rested on

miles to the Buffalo plains.

The International Bridge strikes the shore in about the centre of this distance.

From this huge from pathway five of the restest trunk lines on the American continent diverge. At the extreme right, and reached by a sharp curve, the yards of the New York Central and Hudson River Italiway spread out like a web. The Michigan Col. Anderson's Rescue the Cause Central and Canada Southern occupy track room in the Central yards, their only realestate possessions being a large freight-house standing close to that of the Central.

The yards of the N. Y., Lake Brie and Western are to the left of the Central, while those of the D., L. and W. are on the right of the Erie.

The Grand Trunk has no yard room on the American side of the river. Its engines simply draw the freight across the bridge and deliver it to their connecting lines.

The area of trackage is very large, and as it is used for the storage of grain in cars, the value of the merchandise in addition to the able to gather enough men to undertake an rolling stock would bring the total to a very bigh figure.

Around the railway yards are immense actory plants. The population of Black Rock is consequently inquitrial and naturally in the most hearty sympathy with the striking switchmen.

The inflammable character of the people is well known to the railroad officials, who have good reason to fear the serious results should an outbreak occur. It was doubtless with these things in view that the lines were advanced from Cross-Cut Junction and reinforced by troops from the eastern section of the city.

Thinks Troops Might Be Relieved.

Sheriff Beck does not now regret that the National Guard was summoned, all the circumstances considered, although he doubts the wisdom of their being retained.

In the opinion of the sheriff all obstruction to yard business will disappear in a day or two. There will be little skirmishes here and there, perhaps, while the strike continues, as for example at Black Rock and the Lake Shore yards yesterday, where stone throwing was indulged in, but it was thought the nome regiments, the extra police, and the regular police should be able to cope with that.

The Sheriff justifies his position in regard to the calling out of the troops, and said if the business desglock had continued four or BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- " All passenger trains five days half of the large factories here would have been closed for lack of coal and

> higher prices for provisions on account of the strike, and one firm I know was compelled to ship beer by express instead of the regular way by a freight train. That meaus a great additional expense.

> "I think the saving gained by the resump tion of freight traffic will more than pay for the cost of the militia. The quicker these The Sheriff is anxious to protect life and property, but in the Sheriff's office, as in the Council Chamber, he is an advocate of

"But," be says, "I would rather see \$300,000 spent than ten men killed, and I lives have been lost except by accident."

Says the Sheriff: "To-day I shall look the ground over, and if I find everything all right and quiet and the roads working fairly without encountering any trouble I shall ask the Governor to withdraw the outside troops."

Firemon Urge Action.

Decisive action on the part of Grand Master Sargeant is expected at any moment relative to a strike of the firemen on the Central, Erie. Lehigh, Lake Shore and West Shore roads. The Brotherhood in this city have urged him to order the strike. It is a case of now or never, they say.

At the meeting of firemen here last night the matter of massing the militia here was near First avenue. The first case occurred commented on fully. It was the sense of the on Aug. 10 last, the second three days later and the last on the 18th of this month. meeting that if the yards had not been placed under military guard there would have been no occasion for the firemen to strike. The switchmen could then have won

As things now stand the railroads have filled their yards with non-union men from all over the country, who will be able to move organizations take such decisive action as will compel the railroads to capitulate.

orders to take effect if the tiremen are ordered out.

The strike will not be confined to the gards. but will extend to all men running out of

About three hundred

be ordered out if the strike occurs. Lehigh
Lodge has 50 members, West shore Lodge
street police station.

She had torn her dress up and made a rope of it. The doorman cut her down in time to save her life. She was fined \$5 in E-sex. About three hundred and ninety men will

TENNESSEE IS QUIET.

Pefeat at Coal Creek Demoralized the Miners.

of Much Rejoicing.

Believed to Bs Little Danger that Fighting Will Be Renewed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] KNOXVILLE, Aug. 20 .- At the latest reports there was no prospect of a renewal of fighting at Coal Creek.

The engagement yesterday has demoratized the miners, and it is doubtful if they will be attack.

The miners are surly, however, and feet their defeat keenly, but it is now quite apparent even to the most desperate of them that further opposition to the law would be useless

Gen. Carnes is master of the situation, and it is thought probable by those who know him as a soldier that he will not rest content with what he has done, but will take active measures to make a further outbreak on the part of the miners impossible.

The release of Col. Anderson is the cause of much rejoicing throughout the state. The anxiety as to his safety has given way to demonstrations at his deliverance.

The deliverance is of great significance in its effect upon the outcome of the trouble. Committeemen Leave to Open Married in This City to Robert Their Fare to the Kansas City It is sure, among other things, to appease the vengeance of the people against the miners to some extent.

Volunteers Returning Home.

CHATTAROOGA, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Affairs at oal Creek are in such condition that all re-

MARRIED AND RAN AWAY.

Miss Reeves Disappeared to Avoid a Parent's Displeasure.

ret, marriage, it has just been learned. was the cause of Miss Nellie Reeves's sudden and afterwards went sight-seeing with his departure from her home at 29 Chestnut avenow Mrs. Henry Beresford and is probably on tions to attend social and political receptions her way from New Orleans to Denver, where He will remain here till Monday or she and her husband intend to live.

Miss Reeves met Mr. Beresford, a travelling paign in Central Illinois. onyer for a large glove house, about two years ago. When he proposed marriage her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, directed him nated by the Democratic National Companies to discontinue his attentions.

A secret marriage was performed by the A secret marriage was performed by the Rev. John J. Kranz, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Jersey City, and Miss Revess remained at home endeavoring to open their political bureau there Monday the Mo ir whereabouts were reve Dugan, of 28 Magnella pridesimald at the weeding.

LOOK. BUT DON'T HANDLE.

If You're in a Jewelry Store Alone Don't Pick Up Anything.

David Shansit, of 114 Forsythe street, wa hell for trial at the Essex Market Police think that it is a fortunate thing that no Court to-day by Justice Duffy on a charge of Shansit last night visited the residence

iedolia Reichgold, a jeweller, of 82 Norfolk street. Finding no one there he took up two gold watches valued at \$50. Ars. Reichould saw him from an inner room and made an outery which resulted in uis Shapsit denied the attempted robbery and claimed that he went there to have a watch

TEXAS CATTLE FEVER HERE.

But the Health Board Knows Only Three Cases.

The prevalence of Texas cattle fever in New York is denied at the Health Board, although three authenticated cases have re cently been reported. These were at Fleisch-

THEY STOLE THERMOMETERS.

Two Poys Attempted Unlawfully to Gratify a Hot-Weather Want.

Michael Whalen, aged twelve, of 596 Greenwich street, and John Sik, aged fifteen, of freight under the protection of the military. 162 Leroy street, were caught in the shop of Lively Row in the Kitchen of the Viewed from this standpoint, the strike will John Linn, manufacturer of refrigerators, at be lost, unless the firemen and kindred 504 Greenwich street, early this morning. They had forced an entrance to the place and will compel the railroads to capitulate.

It will take about three hours for strike dren's Society.

TRIED TO HANG HERSELF.

Mrs. Jones Tore Up Her Dress and Made a Rope of It. Mrs. Mary Jones, arrested for intextention

THE SUNDAY PARMS to morrow will be bright and well illustrated, containing articles by Surat Halassad and John Russell Young, Also Sail perituralizes about and tickets to encursions to Scotland Lake and Riverview Grove. The Buffalo strike liquitations will be one of a multitude of strike liquitations will be one of a multitude of strike

Bright and Well Hinstrated.



[In view of Nancy Hanks's performance, why not try pneumatic tires on the ice-wagon !-Morning Paper Editorial.]

Outting, jr.

MINNIE BELIGMAN.

RACING AT THE SPRINGS.

the Kentucky Stakes.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 20.

FIRST RACE. Purse #600, for three-year-olds and up-

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and usurd; seven furlongs.
Starters. Weights. Joskeys. Stright better
1 Strathmenth... 112. A. Covington. 3.
2 Kinnerley. 104. Sneedstar. 12.
3 Watterson... 112. Stevenso. ... 12.
Worth, Esionics. Toano and Vernon also rau.

Worth, Salonica, Toane and Vernon also ran, Hell Gate, Toano and Watterson were the order to the far turn, where Strathmenth came through and won by one-half a length kimberly second one-half a length before Watterson. Time—1.281,

SECOND RACE.

Marguerite and Gov. Foraker ran on even terms to the far turn. Marguerite then drew away and won the race easily by two lengths.

iov. Foraker finished two lengths in front of dirage, third. Time-1.154.

Third Race—One and a quarter miles Won by Cupbearer, Khono second, Rico this Time—2.10)4.

PARIS GREEN DIDN'T KILL HIM.

John Hansch Unsuccessfully Tried

John Hansch, aged sixty-one years, a Ger-

took a dose of Paris green early this morning at his residence with suicidal intent. He was removed to Gouverneur Hospital.

attendance as usual. Track faut.

ere were five events decided here to-day.

actress, was married in this city yesterday

Robert Cutting, jr.

Them Next Monday.

National Committee, returned to beadquar ters this morning, after a two weeks vacation, relieving Chairman Harrity who went to nforcements have been stopped from going Loug Branch to see his family and from there to the front and the volunteers from Chatta-will go to Pennsylvania to attend to his soogs now there left this morning for home. duties as Secretary of State. All the other National Committeemen on duty at headquarters were preparing to go out of town over Sunday.

Vice-Presidential Candidate Stevenson was expected to call at Democratic headquarters cians at the Hoffman House this morning sister-ic-law, Mrs. Scott, and her two daugh nue, Jersey City Heights, last week. She is ters. Mr. Stevenson has declined all invitawhen he will start West to open the cam-

Committeeman Clark Howell, jr., o Georgia, returned home to-day.

The announcement that the People's of Third party was going to open headquarter in this city has caused much comment in political circles. The movement was taken as an indication that the larmers were going

The Kentucky Stakes, for two-year-olds: guaranteed value of stakes to be \$2,000, of which \$100 to second and \$100 to third. Fix Senator Hill.

Mr. Carrier will remain in the city over Sunday.

Messrs. McComas and Clarkson will take the sait air at Long Branch.

organization. Republican National Committeenan Habn, of Chio, who has charge of the G. O. P. oratorical bursan, has been added to the National Liceustric Committee, to take the piace of Committeenan Sutherland, of the State so as to make a resident quorum for the daily transaction of business. Sutherland is guing the Europe our mission for the State Department at Washington.

GREENPORT, L. L., Aug. 20 .- The guests at the Manhasset House on Shelter Island are still interested to-day in the exciting scene the cooks went on a strike just as dinner was about to be served.

They refused to obey the orders of the cuef,

and a lively struggle ensued, in which the cocks attacked the chef with tin patis, rolling cocks attacked the chef with the paths, rolling pins and other kitchen utensils until the chef was compelled to retreat.

H. D. Lawson, the proprietor of the hotel, and his employees had considerable difficulty in putting a stop to the row. The chef is skirmishing around to-day to secure new cooks to take the place of those who went on strike. The guests at the Manhasset House have good prospects of getting a dinner served to their on time this evening.

A Treat for Sunday.

HEADQUARTERS AT CHICAGO. MINNIE SELIGMAN A BRIDE. 40 SIR KNIGHTS STRANDED.

Secretary S. P. Sheerin, of the Democratic

Congressman Cable, of Illinois, and E. C. nated by the Democratic National Campaign

including Kentucky and Congress Hall

as an indication that the larmers were going to make an aggressive light in the East as well as West.

The Convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs in this city Oct. 4 and 5 is going to be a big success, and President James S. Clarkson, of the National League of Republican Clubs, is working hard to make a big show of strength at the postponed meeting of the League at Buffalo sept. 15 and 10. The General Committee appointed to make arrangements for the reception of delegates to the Democratic Association meeting has issued a call for the chice of a delegate for each Democratic organization in the city to a general committee. Pronounced laise this morphing a story published to the effect that Mr. Carter had been burrayed into placing confidence in an employee who was a Democratic and was had succeeded in obtaining the proposed plans for the Republican campaign, which were said to be now in the hands of Sonator Hill.

Mr. Carter will remain in the city over Sun-

Political Potpourri. Senator Rosech, who has been in training a Wrestler Muidoon's sarm, has got rid or twenty ive pounds of superfluous fleeb. five pounds of superfluous fleeb.

Ex-Alderman Konzeman says that if PoliceCommissioner Voornis is not going to eatl a meeting to the reorganization of the New York Hemocracy he and others will do so. Kunteman, Stake and other district leaders who have their sorces will do ganized say they are determined to maintain the

HOTEL COOKS ON STRIKE.

Manhasset House, Shelter Island.

Caruthers to Captain the Browns. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—According to Chris You der Abe, "Bobby" Caruthers is to be which occurred in the hotel last night when made Captain of the Browns, and Gore will be released. Outlieder Moriarty of the Jacksonville team was signed yesterday. He and Kuchne, the new third ba-eman, will play with the team to-day. Fitcher Gleason has been reinstated.

> Wild Steer in St. Louis Streets. St. Louis, Aug. 20.-A wild steer created

intense excitement late last night in the ricinity of St. Louis and Blair avenues. Susan-Reis, aced eight, was fatally gored by the in-furiated aniani. Several other persons were slightly hurt. The steer got away before it could be captured.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Dr. Leopold V. Dollivers died here yesterday after a brief illness. He was a man of brilliant attainments and was for many years Professor of French at the United States Naval Academy.

Death of a Nava! Academy Professor.

Encampment Stolen.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 20.—Unity Division, Uniformed Bank, Kutrius of Pythias, was to have started for Kansas City at 12.30 to-day to take part in the big amount of Pythias demonstration there next happened week, but an accident happened been the the members of the division from going.

The command held a special meeting last night at Quien's Hall, at which each of the forty members patt in his assessment for the trip to Treasurer Fred Davis, who is also Adjutant-General of the New Jersey Brigade claimed both the middle and heavy-weight of the Order. The total amount was over

at 418 Fulton street. He counted the money, he says, before go-Ing to bed at midnight, and then putting on his milit ary trousers placed the roil of bills together with his \$7.5 grid waich and chain in a pocket of the garment and went upstairs to his bedroom. He nung the trousers on a nail on the bedroom down, and when he got up tats morning trousers, money and watch were mi sing.

His wife says she heard the clock strike every half hour until 3 and that she got up at 5 o'clock. Treasurer Davis says he also was awake the greater part of the night terore the Sullilyan-Corbetta The result at Brighton will revive to this side to see Bail and First matched.

VIENNA'S HEAT UNABATE

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noses.

A singular feature of the affair is that a peckettook containing \$10 was lying on the bureau in the room and the rotter paid no attention to it. Mrs. Davis is positive site. attention to it. Mrs. Davis is positive sie instened every window before going to bed, and the only evidence as to how the thier enter-d was an open window in the kitchen. There were no marks to indicate that this had been opened from the outside.

Chief Tenny is puzzied over the mysterious affair and has all his detectives working on the case. Meanwhile the bir Knights are shortered as the case.

TO WELCOME SIR KNIGHTS.

Kansas City Secures Accommodation for 100,000 Visitors.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chairman of the Pythian Accommodation Committee, says that he has secured quarters for 100.00, people, and this is considered a lair estimate of the number which may be expected.
The first battalion, First Missouri Regiment, is on hand to do excort duty for their coming brothers. To-morrow the first of the visiting divisions will arrive and the whole army will answer roll-call by Tuesday.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

Starters. Wrights forbrys. Mright betting.
1 Marguerite. 10h Snackett. 4-6
2 Gort Forskor. 11-1 Porter. 9-3
3 Mirage. 103 A. Covington. 5-1
1 Radustry sito ran. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Aug. 20. Entries and probable starters for

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He Whips Ted Pritchard in the Fourth Round.

Great Glove Match Decided at Brighton, England.

Former Australian Easily Too Much for the English Champion.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Aug. 20.—The givre fight between Jim Hell, the Australian puglitst, and Ted Pritchard, the English champion, came off last night at Brighton. The battle was won by Hall in the fourt

round. The match was for £1,000 (\$5,000) a side. There were present only thirty or forty of he principal supporters of the combatanta Pritchard was seconded by Jack Baldock and Sam Blakelock, while Charlie Mitchell and Charlie Rowell acted for Hall.

There was very little betting, but what wagers were laid showed that Pritchard was rather the favorite.
Both men when stripped showed up in good condition.

From the moment the first blow was struck the tattle was waged fast and furiously. Hall was much taller than his antagonist and he soon showed that he was quite as clever with his hands as Pritchard. With his extra long reach he had a decided advantage.
Pritchard tried hard in the first round to break through Hall's guard, but every time

he attempted it he was promptly met by the Australian's left.
In the second round Pritchard seemed to fare better. He delivered a heavy blow with his right which, striking Hall squarely, cent him to grass.

This fight, which it had previously been understood would occur next Monday, has been the subject of much interest and specu-This was chiefly because of Hall's connec-

tion with it, that puglist, lately from Australia, having tecome a sort of adopted American. Pritchard, having defeated Jem Smith championships of England. He was the man whom it was hoped to bring against Fitzain-mons at the Olympic Glub at New Orleans, the night Le ore the Sullivan-Corbett hight. The result at Brighton will revive banklety

VIENNA'S HEAT UNABATED. Feop's Swoon on the Streets, but

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 VIENNA, Aug. 20 .- There is no abatement whatever in the terrible heat that has provalled here for some time. This morning several deaths from an streke have occurred, and it is a common aght on

the streets to see people swoon. No one vensoon the death rate will be enormously in

PARIS, Aug. 20. - The weather is somewhat cooler to-dar. Two fata: sunstrokes were reported yesterday.

HAUL OF SMUGGLED GOODS. Pictures, Brandy and Cigars Taken

on the Steamship Heckle. Special Treasury Agents Britton and Hussey have made further investigation of the smuggling operations on the steams liexia, which arrived from Copenhagen last Wednesday, and to-day they brought to the Custom-House twenty-nine pairs of kid Custom-House twenty-nine pairs of gloves, ten oil paintings on wood, sixty bottles of brandy and 1.000 cigars, seized on the steamship.

No trace has yet been found of the steward, or of the second officer, who is said to be implicated in the smuggling. They disappeared.

WILSON STAYS IN JAVE. Judge Patterson Declines to Let the

Abductor Out on Ball. rylvester F. Wilson, of female baseball club fame, who was convicted in the General Sessions Court sometime ago of abduction, was again in the supreme Court to-day on a writ of habens corpus, which is part of an attempt to get him out on ball pending an appeal for a new trial, to the General Term of

appeal for a new trans.

the Supreme Court.

Judge Patterson dismissed the writ, but granted an order returnable on Wednesday compelling the District Attorney to show cause why he did not examine Mrs. McDonald who is offered be Wilson as his surety. Mrs.

McDonald was afterward examined, but did 10,000 Iron-Workers to Resume. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Youngstown, O., Aug. 20 .- The Amalga-

nated Association and the Iron Manufacturers agreed upon a scale to-night. Over ten thousand men in the valley will return to work at once. Receiver for Muldoon. Judge Patterson to-day appointed A. Goldberg receiver of the eight tenement-houses at

Death of a Cardinal in Moravis. VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Cardinal Friedrich von uerstenberg, Archbishop of Olmutz, died today at Kriemsir, in Moravia. He was born in

1812, and was created a Cardinal in 1870. IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS The only difference between a Harana cigar and BETWEEN THE ACTUALITIES CONTROL TO SERVE

A detachment of the force located at the